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Daily Eastern News: February 03, 1931

Eastern Illinois University

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President Endorses Student Action on New Gymnasium

Mr. Lord Agrees to Erection of Two Buildings if Appropriation Is Allowed

UNION TO PUSH BILL

"I am heartily in sympathy with you, and if sufficient funds are granted us by the state legislature in this session we will plan on two buildings, a library and a gymnasium," Mr. Lord stated in an interview with a student-faculty committee Wednesday.

The committee had presented the president with a list of reasons for the building of a new gymnasium, and the special importance of building it at the present time. To these points Mr. Lord agreed perfectly. When asked if the \$350,000.00 asked for would be put into one stone building, when it might be spent for two brick buildings, Mr. Lord answered in the negative, and assured the students and faculty members that if the \$350,000.00 is secured the two buildings will be put up.

This proposition is independent of Mr. Handy's bill for half a million dollars, which, if passed, will remedy the situation to the delight of all concerned.

The students, through the Men's Union, are now planning a vigorous campaign, through local senators and representatives, to see that an adequate appropriation bill is passed.

Since this move for the appropriation, the general public seems to have taken up the cry in one way or another. Several nearby papers have printed editorials and news dispatches on the subject and some space has been devoted to the project.

The school has the backing of several influential newspapers of the section and with their backing the move should get enough publicity to acquaint the people of the state with our needs.

Taylor Sets Date For the Detroit Breakfast Hour

E. H. Taylor who is in charge of arrangements for the E. I. breakfast at Detroit next month reports that replies to the letters he recently sent out have been coming in in fine shape and a large number of the alumni and former faculty members write that they will attend the breakfast.

The breakfast will be held at eight o'clock on Monday, February 23 at the Hotel Tuller in Detroit. The meeting of the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association will be in session at the same time.

If there are any other alumni and former faculty members who wish to attend they should notify E. H. Taylor as soon as possible.

Temperamental Garb of Frosh Girls Does Not Indicate Spring

The little girls' venturing forth on the campus Thursday with strictly temperamental garb, was not a sign of the coming of spring. No, not at all. The E. I. Banquet Society was just in the act of unbuttoning the memories of a season ending Froshes of Penn Hall, etc.

If all came about the night before when the Frosh Girls' Guard-ians convened at the Hall to make worse better. You see the P. G. G. is the full-fledged sister of the manly Freshman Court which holds sway bi-weekly over at the Lair.

First on the business slate of that memorable Wednesday night was the election of officers, all being women from the upper strata of classes. Here's the selection: Lady-High

Von Behren Is Elected Prexy of Sophomores

Alvin Von Behren was elected president of the Sophomore class at its meeting on Wednesday morning, after the resignation of Jim Reynolds who has left school. Von Behren is a member of the basketball team and is very popular in school. He has served on many committees for his class both this year and last.

Frances Gorman was elected treasurer of the class at the same meeting, due to the vacancy being created by Dawn Neil's election to the business management of the Warbler. Neil has already taken over his duties.

The Sophomore class also voted to make a thorough investigation of the ring and pin situation in regard to contracts signed. It seems that at the present two contracts with two companies have been signed.

The committee, Dorothy Hite, Joe Hall and Kathryn Moss, will meet today (Tuesday) to consider the two contracts and make the decision as to the binding articles.

Compiling Data For the 1931 Haefner Plan

Miss Emma Reinhardt and F. A. Beu, with the co-operation of the department of education, are at present completing records for the 1931 edition of the Haefner Plan. This plan, inaugurated by Ralph Haefner at this school in 1926, is a statistical record of student life, areas, environment and activities of the school. Students filled out the questionnaires on Wednesday morning.

Mr. Haefner was formerly a teacher at this school but left on a leave of absence to study at Columbia University in New York. He is at present doing research work at that school. His plan is used extensively in other schools of the country, notably at Greeley, Colo. and Kalamazoo, Mich.

The sponsors of this plan derive much information from the questionnaires filled out by the students of this school. Through these they can devise charts showing the portions of the state from which the various students come and the percent from each community. The age of leaving high school; staying out to work before coming to college, the reason and work done; their fathers' business or work; their reason for coming to school and many other interesting facts are listed from this information handed in.

Many things may be learned from your record which will assist in solution of your problems—if slow, why slow? and if fast, why fast?

Mockity-Muck, Mardy Cox; Chisel-Wielder-of-the-Big-Paddle, Vivian McNeely; Scribbler of the Seconds, Emma Ball.

Rules and regulations were discussed by the Guardians of the Girls. For the benefit of the ignorant Froshes, the News reports following "five commandments":

1. No freshmen may sit in the last five rows during chapel.
2. Green berets must be worn whenever you would wear a hat, except Saturday night or Sunday. Special dispensation may be obtained by asking one of the court. No special privileges for athletic events.

(Continued to page 8)

Mrs. Rogers New Art Instructor

Due to the resignation of Miss Hallie Whitezell '30, art instructor, who is leaving to take up duties as supervisor of art in Champaign, Mrs. Ray Rogers of Charleston has been engaged as art instructor for the remainder of the year.

Mrs. Rogers attended E. I. during the summer quarters and has also been a student at Art Institute in Chicago. She was an art instructor in the home economics department of the teachers college at Pittsburg, Kansas, where she made a very good record.

Surprise Package Next Number on News Broadcast

The next number in the series of broadcasts by the News from station WDDZ will be a Surprise Package opened for the listeners by Wayne Sanders and his Rhythm Entertainers assisted by Miss Emma Gwinn. The broadcast will take place Monday, February 9.

This popular dance orchestra and colorful contralto will provide a program of utmost interest to everyone—a real surprise in a very surprising manner. Don't miss them! Monday, February 9 at 10 a. m.

The schedule for broadcasts for the next few weeks has been completed and listeners will find a varied program awaiting them. Several of the school organizations will appear in the near future as well as some independent features, according to Paul Blair '33, director.

Following the Girls' Glee Club broadcast of this week, the High School Girls' Glee Club under Miss Hansen, the College Orchestra under Mr. Hassberg and the Play-ers under the direction of Miss Beatty complete the list of talent for the present series.

Cipherers Meet In Big Contest Wednesday Night

The final results of the selection of teams for the Ciphering Contest to be conducted by the Math Club, Wednesday evening have just been issued by William Peters '31.

The contestants are: H. S. Seniors—Marjorie Baker, Merle Cottingham; H. S. Juniors—Florence Wood, Raymond Abernathy; H. S. Sophomores—Frances Thiss, Edward Ferguson; H. S. Freshmen—Mary Alice Harvard, Margaret Edna Askew. College Freshmen—Gertrude Cruthers, Esther McCandlish; Sophomores—Viola McVicker, Verna Rhodes; Juniors—Ralph Evans, Gienna Albert; Seniors—(Unknown, but we hope someone will say yes.)

The contest will start at 7:30 in the high school assembly room and the public is invited. The rules are:

- 1.—Each of the four high school and college classes shall be represented in the contest by a team consisting of two members chosen from their respective classes.
- 2.—Each match shall consist of one problem in each of the fundamental processes.
- 3.—Each problem shall be read once and only once.
- 4.—A judge shall be provided for each contestant.
- 5.—Each contestant shall be given a number.
- 6.—Each contestant shall turn and face his judge as soon as he has finished and not before.
- 7.—As soon as a contestant has finished, the judge will call his number if the answer is correct. If not, he will inform the contestant, who may resolve the problem.
- 8.—In case of a tie, another problem shall be given.
- 9.—Individual scores for each match shall be: first, 5 pts.; second, 3 pts.; third, 1 pt.

Who Are the Six Leaders on the Campus This Year?

Forum to Limit Papers For More Discussion Time

In order to lengthen the time allotted for discussion of the problem before the meeting, the next session of the Forum will be taken up with only two papers and the discussion, according to Luther Black '31, president.

Black stated that in former meetings the lack of time for discussion has been felt and that this is an attempt to remedy the situation.

The subject for discussion this next meeting, which will be held Friday evening, February 6, is "Is It Time for a Third Party?"

Mr. Seymour of the Social Science department will open the meeting with his paper on "The Political Situation" in which he will describe the present day political scene and show any possible openings for a new party. Alfreda Schuetz '31 will present the other paper of the evening, "Possible Sources for a Third Party."

Everyone interested is invited to attend the meeting and witness the possible birth of a political party.

Chemistry Majors May Compete In Garvin Awards

Of great interest to the student body, particularly to the chemistry students, is the announcement of the fifth prize essay contest being presented by the American Chemical Society, the prizes being offered by Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Garvin.

Contrary to the custom of other years, the essays this year must be written under teacher supervision.

The prizes include: six prizes of \$500, six prizes of \$300, and six prizes of \$200 to be awarded to students of normal schools and teachers colleges in the United States who write the first, second, and third best essays, respectively, on topics under the six general heads of the contest.

It will be remembered that Clell J. Little '31 was a winner of a \$500 first place prize in this same contest conducted last year. It has not been ascertained whether Mr. Little will compete again this year or not.

The subjects for the contest as announced are: The Relation of Chemistry to Health and Disease, The Relation of Chemistry to the Enrichment of Life, The Relation of Chemistry to Agriculture and Forestry, The Relation of Chemistry to National Defense, The Relation of Chemistry to the Home, and The Relation of Chemistry to the Development of an Industry or Resource of the United States.

Those interested and desirous of knowing the rules of the contest should see Mr. Crowe.

Beginning Carpenters Finding Many Problems of Their Trade

No, Oscar, that bleak-looking, unboarded shack south of the band building is not a community project to relieve the "unemployment situation."

That gang of ruffians you see in wretched ecchidots and boots, climbing about, hammering here and there in silence but with that grim look of determination in their eyes, is not a flock of ex-contractors. Crime will out—that is Mr. Ash-ley's carpentry class.

There are eighteen students in this class, it being the largest ever enrolled in manual Arts 55. Only Juniors and Seniors may take the course and a goodly number of the illustrious apprentices hold forth every day on the ash-pile.

Warbler to Select Three Men and Three Women in Contest Starting Today

NOMINATIONS OPEN NOW

Who are the leaders of the campus? The 1931 Warbler is sponsoring a big contest to select the three men and three women who are E. I.'s most popular leaders, according to Mary Abraham '33, editor of the annual.

The election of the leaders is to be based on campus activities and popularity of the contestants.

The contest will be thrown open today (Tuesday). It will be conducted in the same manner as the News contest for the election of the Homecoming Queen, with nominations by petition. Nominations must have the names of ten signers and must be placed in the Warbler box by Tuesday, February 10. All persons whose names have appeared on the nominations will be up for the final vote on the election day at class meetings on Wednesday, February 11.

The results of the election will be held secret until the distribution of the year books in the middle of May. Pictures of the winners with write-ups concerning each leader will make up one division of the special feature section of the Warbler.

Each student will be allowed two votes in the election, his selection for the man he considers the leader and the woman he considers the leader. The three men and the three women receiving the highest number of votes will be declared winners.

Remember, there is only one week in which to present names of nominees. All petitions must be in the Warbler box by Tuesday, Feb. 10.

Modern Advances Discussed By the Science Members

Three modern improvements in the field of science were explained to the members of the Science Club at the regular meeting Wednesday evening.

Harold M. Cavins, instructor of agriculture, read a paper on "Some Practical Results of Plant and Animal Development." He gave some interesting examples of improvement in plant and animal selection of modern times.

Dawn Nell '33 explained, in his paper, "The Effects of Repeated Stimuli on a Fresh Muscle." He explained that by the use of a kymograph, the contractions of a frog's leg muscles have been recorded.

Louise Stillfons '34 closed the meeting with a discussion of the new calendar under consideration by the League of Nations.

Until this year the class has always indulged in garage building, but, because of the larger enrollment, "bigger and better things" is the motto and a toolshed is the project.

The toolshed is to take the place of the old one which had to be destroyed when the new power house was built. For a time Mr. Nehring, the efficient superintendent of grounds, has had no place to store tools and equipment used in caring for the grounds. The ruins of the last few years have played havoc with some of his machinery, but the new toolshed will provide plenty of room for everything.

(Continued to page 8)

Juniors vs.
Charleston Friday

T. C. BLUE AND GOLD H. S.

Singles—Order
Invitations NowBlue and Gold to Enter Casey
League Tournament This WeekMeet Toledo In Opening Game
—Tourney Promises to Be a
Fast and Furious One.

Any chance T. C. may have in the coming League Tournament at Casey are rather slim, but while there is life there is hope and no one can deny that the old dope bucket needs a good wallop.

The team this year are more evenly matched than ever before, so everyone who attends the tourney will witness some great games. Of the 16 teams entered, eight have about equal chances of winning from the present season's record. They are: Robinson, Marshall, Paris, Westfield, Oblong, Charleston, Hutsonville, and Newton. Oblong and Charleston won Wabash preliminary tourneys last week by one point.

If you can pick a winner from the above eight, you are a "great picker."

But, don't forget that there are eight other teams entered and you can never tell when a dark horse will pop up and spill the dope. Palestine, Greenup, Martinsville, Charleston T. C., Toledo, Effingham, Kassess and Casey are not out until the final gun.

This tourney is probably one of the fastest and hardest fought in the state and with 16 teams entered is one of the largest. Casey has one of the finest gyms in the state and is well known for its excellent management of previous tournaments.

T. C. Suffers
Another Defeat
at Paris 26-10

Coach Glenn's five was able to run rough shod through the Robins quintet Friday night to the tune of 26-10. Rains of T. C. started the evening with a free throw but in a short time the scoring was evened by "Shorty" Barr. From then on, the Tigers began to score with their triple pass threat from Clark to Barr to Cushman. Robins' "Little Giants" worked through the "Tigers" defense many times but failed to score any field goal until the last minute of playing.

Coach Glenn lost Murphy by the foul route, but seeing he could score without him, replaced the first string with a new five. Cole and Stillions also left the game on fouls. Spooner, a freshman, replaced Cole. By a few brilliant plays, he let the team score the only two field goals of the game.

Barr and Cushman were the outstanding players for Paris, while there was no outstanding regular for T. C. Spooner, only playing for a short time, displayed a good brand of ball.

PARIS (26)	PG	FT	PF
Barr, f	3	2	1
Harrison, f	1	0	1
Cushman, f	2	2	1
Fritch, f	2	0	1
Clark, c	2	1	1
Edwards, c	0	0	1
Murphy, g	0	1	4
Ratzliff, g	0	0	0
Ogle, g	0	0	1
Cochran, g	0	0	0

Totals	10	6	11
T. C. (10)	PG	FT	PF
Meyers, f	0	0	1
Rains, f	0	3	3
Spooner, f	0	0	0
Neal, c	2	1	1
Gilbert, c	0	0	0
Cole, g	0	0	4
Baile, g	0	2	1
Stillions, g	0	0	4

Totals	2	6	14
Referee	Jacquin—Champaign.		

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Wee Wildcats Trim
C. H. S. Midgets

Captain "Murry" Baker led his Wee Wildcats to a victory over the C. H. S. Midget team last Monday night by a score of 4-3. T. C. played an exceptional floor game, keeping control of the ball most of the time.

Baker, clever dribbler and left-handed basket shooter, was the sensation of the game. Although he made no points, he was the back-bone of all floor play. "Eddie" Wilson showed spurts of exceptional ability that should come out strong in games of the near future. The points were made by Fairchild and Moore.

Players that entered for T. C. were Baker, Wilson, Post, Moore, Fairchild, King, and Moler. This was the first game for such a T. C. team and beating our rivals, the Northsiders, we should feel quite proud to have this team.

SPORT SPOTS

Coach Marvin Smith fainted when his C. H. S. team beat Marshall. I came close to it myself when I heard the score.

"Hershey" Cole, playing exactly one quarter, came through and was the winning factor for the Blue and Gold against Lerna. It will be remembered that Cole made eleven points against this same team a few weeks ago.

Coach Harold Robbins tried to get the time-keeper to shoot the gun three minutes early, so he could be on time to hear Cato and his Vagabonds. I offered to go in his place but he wouldn't let me. Coach Elliott also heard Cato.

J. H. S. Coach Jim Reynolds is now in St. Louis coaching the automobile business along. He writes that he has more material to start with and hopes to produce excellent results. Good luck, Jim.

George Millner, trying to live up to the write-ups he has received lately in this paper, flipped a one-handed shot from back of center. The funny thing about it all was the ball went through the hoop. M. Cottingham passed out but Coach Elliott was able to bring him to.

Chorus Practicing
For League Meet

The T. C. high school mixed chorus, a new musical organization to the school, has started practice in earnest this last week. The class consisting of about twenty members is under the direction of Miss Major. Other high schools of the Eastern Illinois League, even smaller than T. C. have entered mixed choruses in the annual meet. This will be T. C.'s first entry in this section of the musical contests, so we'll hope for "beginner's luck" in carrying off honors.

Those in the mixed chorus must remember that two absences take your name off the roll. Practices are held twice a week on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

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High School Now
Has Another New
Club For Science

Due to the efforts of Mrs. Stover and Mr. Cavins, the high school has started a Science club.

It is for all interested in such subjects as would come under this subject. The purpose is to become acquainted with interesting people and subjects, that as a whole, the high school knows very little about. It is certainly worth while for those who have the time and should be boosted by every High School student. "Do you have a hobby to ride?" If not, now is the time to find one.

Officers elected for the rest of the school year are: President, Thomas Chamberlain, Vice President Richard Popham, Secretary Ruby Stallings, Treasurer Max White, and Sergeant of Arms Nelson Lowry.

The club is to be governed by an Executive Board which will consist of the five officers and three other members of the club. These three are Ruth Royce, Virginia Gaiser, and Carlos Ingram. The vice president is chairman of the entertainment committee. Other members are Josephine Baker, Ruth Johns, Ward Welland, and Charles Spooner.

After a discussion as to when to hold the club meetings, it was decided to have a meeting every two weeks on Monday night.

Seniors Enjoy a
Novel Radio Dance

The Senior class and its friends danced to music furnished by the best orchestras in the United States last Saturday night, at the first Radio Dance ever given in the gym. The music was furnished by the Pem Hall Majestic Radio. Cards were available for those who didn't dance. The gym was decorated in black and white streamers.

Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Waffle were the chaperons. Besides the chaperons, other faculty guests were Miss Orcutt, Miss Besteland, Mr. and Mrs. Seymour, and Mr. Ivins.

Two City Juniors
to Tangle Again

The T. C. Junior High and the C. H. S. Junior High will tangle in the third game of the intra-city series Friday night at the C. H. S. gym. Both teams have one game to their credit. C. H. S. defeating T. C. 19-17 in the first game and T. C. swamping C. H. S. 23-13 in the second game. Both teams have played an improved game since the last fracas and a hotly contested game is expected.

Dance to the College Inn Orchestra at the College Inn every Wednesday from 8:00 till 10:00. No cover charge.

STUART'S
DRUG STORE

Removed to the east
side of square next
to the Candy Shop,
where we will wel-
come all our friends
and patrons.

Girls' Basket Teams Represent
Seniors, Juniors, SophomoresSchedule of Games for This
Week—Two Sophomore
Teams Chosen.

In order to make practice run a little more smoothly and have some competition among the girls at each practice, each class has chosen a captain and teams from among those who have been most regular at the noon hour practice.

The Seniors and Juniors each have one team, but the Sophomores finding their number too large have divided into two groups captained by Kathryn Walker and Mary Crews. The Juniors elected as captain Marjory Findley and the Senior girls are led by Dorothy Baird.

A schedule has been planned for this week but next week's schedule will not be announced until the first of the week. For this week: Tuesday—Seniors vs Walker's Sophs; Wednesday—Seniors vs Juniors; Thursday—Sophs vs Sophs; Friday—Juniors vs Crews' Sophs; Saturday—Seniors vs Crews' Sophs.

The following squads have been named: Sophomores: M. Crews, captain, A. Middleworth, R. Ashbrook, F. Weber, M. E. Weir, V. Gaiser, M. Stephenson, M. Morgan, R. Foltz, and H. Hawkins.

Sophomores: K. Walker, captain, S. Harrod, M. Harrod, M. Lantz, D. Smith, R. Stallings, E. Tinsman, M. Bear, T. Weber, A. Reynolds.

Juniors: M. Findley, captain, E. Cox, D. Fuller, M. Gillespie, C. Teeple, R. Tinsman, V. Howard, A. Gilbert, N. Phipps, D. Smith and J. Baker.

Seniors: D. Baird, captain, P. Adkins, M. Irwin, M. Michaels, I. Johnson, M. Jones, E. Stallings, J. Hampton, M. Goodman and H. Teel.

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SOCIETY NOTES

ART CLUB PARTY—

A most unique and amusing party was held Thursday evening in the Teachers College art room by the Donatians, as a surprise for Miss Hallie Whitesel, who leaves Monday to take up her duties as supervisor of art in Champaign. Table games—table pool, flinch, bridge, checkers and rook were enjoyed. Some of the guests danced.

The greatest surprise of the evening was a movie prepared by Fred Foreman of the class of '34—The Private Life of Hallie Whitesel. It revealed some very interesting and amusing (some say true) episodes in Miss Whitesel's life—dating from six months to the present day.

Refreshments were served late and all left, wishing the guest of honor the greatest success in her new work.

TRIO PLAYS—

The College Trio, composed of Mr. Koch, Mr. Hamberg and Mr. Stover, supplied the music for a huge party and teacher meeting at Altamont, Illinois last Monday evening, January 28.

Many surrounding Central Illinois towns were represented at the meeting. Frances G. Blair, State Super-

intendent of Public Instruction, was the main speaker of the evening and the Trio played a complete program of music.

In speaking of the concert later, Mr. Koch declared, "It was the most appreciative audience outside the school that we have ever played to, in spite of the fact that there were hundreds of children in the crowd."

WIMBELS MEET—

The Wimbel met in the regular order Thursday evening January 29, at the home of Elsie Waterford and Maonna Masterson. During the business meeting, the purchasing of pins was discussed, and a theater party was planned for the near future. The roll call of members was answered by a short reading from each member. Mary Whitteker gave a vocal solo.

"TRIMBLEERS" CELEBRATE—

"The Ten Trimbleers" of Trimble Tavern, enjoyed a seven o'clock chilli supper Wednesday evening at the College Inn on Sixth street. Those included in the party, all college girls, were Misses Hazel Sparks, Maonna Greiner, Lillian Coker, Pauline Bennett, Naomi Jones, Lily Donley, Marie Percival, Genevieve Burton and Esther Kiger.

Girls' Glee Club On the Broadcast

The Girls' Glee Club supplied the entertainment for the regular weekly News Broadcast, Monday, February 2, from station W.D.Z.

Miss Ruth Major, director of the club, and Glenn Bennett, graduate of this school, also appeared on the program as soloists.

The Girls' Glee Club program as broadcast last Monday is as follows: Flower of Dreams, Clokey; The Sleigh, Kountz; Snow Legend, Clokey—Girls' Glee Club.

Animal Crackers, Hageman; All Through the Night, Welsh; The House that Jack Built, Homeni—Rudi Major, soprano.

Mammy's Song, Ware; The River, Chleam Folk Song; Nearest and Dearest, Caracillo; To Me Thou Art a Flower, Rubinstein; The Keys of Heaven, English—Girls' Glee Club.

AT THE SHOWS

For the last times tonight the Fox-Lincoln is presenting "Inspiration," starring Greta Garbo, supported by Robert Montgomery, Lewis Stone and Marjorie Rambeau.

"Inspiration" finds Garbo at her best. In this picture she plays the part of Yvonne, a favorite of the Montmartre upper stratum. She meets Andre, a provincial student, at a studio function. Her love for him eclipses her previous affairs d'amour and she makes a brave attempt to burn her bridges to retain his devotion.

Wednesday and Thursday brings "Going Wild," with Joe E. Brown, the prince of joy. He is supported by Lawrence Gray, Ona Munson and Walter Pidgeon. Tough said. Friday and Saturday brings a great group of stars together in "Fighting Caravans." Gary Cooper, who was last featured in "Morocco," takes the leading role, supported by Lily Damita, star of "Cock-Eyed World," Ernest Torrence, Fred Kohler and Tully Marshall.

This picture is so vividly real you want to yell. Indians in flaming feathers and gleaming war paint. Dauntless pioneers battling their way into a danger-infested wilderness. A man, a girl—and inspired love. That is "Fighting Caravans." Sunday in "Once a Sinner," starring Dorothy Mackall and Joel McCrea, the story of a modern Magdalen is portrayed. She sinned in New York, confessed in Sparta, repented in Paris, relented in London—what was her sin?

On the stage, Frankos "Band-Dance Entertainment," featuring Kenneth Williamson, the dancing master of ceremonies, Jeanne Smith and her dancing girls and Noonon and O'Rourke in "Something Different." This stage group composed of 14 people has been booked for every Fox theater on the circuit, and Jerry says, "They are the best that we have had." Atta boy, Jerry.

Monday and Tuesday of next week the starter is "Paid," starring Joan Crawford, supported by Robert Armstrong, Marie Prevost and Kent Douglas.

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AT THE HALL

At last a way has been found to control the behaviour of wayward Dormites. All fear Oulja, the all-knowing, all-telling. Since he has told so much, this column shall be devoted almost exclusively to his revelations.

You might be interested to learn that Delores Barthelmy sneaked out of the Hall Sunday night to meet Albert Hibut of East St. Louis. She would probably have gotten by with it if Alice Hamer hadn't seen her at a public dance here in Charleston and told Frances Louise Hopkins about it. Of course Frances Louise told Miss Besteland about it. All of which proves that Oulja has formed an opinion of the telegraphic abilities of women.

Then Oulja, hot on the subject of women, blazed forth with the truth about Kate Mallory. She is to lead a stupid life because she is so dumb. Her main trouble is sarcasm. When she asked Oulja whom she liked, he answered, "Kate." Yes, Oulja is wonderful.

Stan Wascem came in for his share, and his real opinions of several Femites were made public. He thinks that Van Edmiston and Evelyn Massie are dumb; that Kate Mallory dresses cummy; that Evelyn Bidle so-so and we blush to think of his other opinions.

Also, fond friends, you may be glad to learn that Jim Abraham's secret appeal is "Taps." So says Oulja.

WE RAN across some interesting figures on expenses for this school. Did you know that it takes about \$240,000 per year for salaries and wages? It takes also \$25,000 for operating expenses and \$27,000 for repairs and equipment. These figures come from the appropriation request to be placed before the legislature this session.

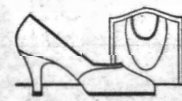
Contemporary philosophy finds new expression in John Dewey's new book "Individualism Old and New."

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well i might say i am finally getting results. how many or what kind does not matter. one person got mad and wrote to me—that shows interest. others entered into the spirit of the thing and sent in answers to my guessing contest. now and then someone sends me some poetry—that's nice. but who is annie laurie?

the prince of wails
the men have a lair,
the women have a dorm,
the phidias have a house,
but what has annie laurie?
annie laurie 33

who is annie laurie?

small notes
as ye sow, so shall ye reap.

should add acquaintance be forgot?
under the village popular tree,
the campus hero stands.
a strong and nutty man is he
with notebook; in his hands
the women gaze upon this lad
with strangest admiration.
they straightway give him all their love,

and think nought of embezzlement.
we soon forget the hero of old,
alas, he's of a bygone day.
a wife and three kids
bring a wink to our lids,
and oh for the life of a hero.
annie laurie 33

who is annie laurie?

results of last week's contest
mr. harlan baired
mr. joe kirk
mr. leon kite
miss edith wetzel
if the above people will see me
in the assembly at one thirty today
i shall be glad to distribute the
autographed copies of the news.
they guessed correctly the answer
to "who are the ugly ducklings?"

perhaps the above picture will
throw some light on the identity
of the ugly ducklings. it is known
that these two are proud of the fact
and boast that they are the two in
school who might tie in a beauty
contest. this picture shows little
joe and annie as they were some
years ago. they were darn nice
children even if i do say so myself.
both of these kids are very proud
in statistics and are good

sports. i can't say that about every
one. they work hard at all times
and help put e. i. on the map. many
a time joe will look up and yell,
"hello pretty."
and stan will languidly turn and
say, "oh, hello pretty."

well i might say that there are
others who would run them a close
race any time, so watch out, and
who is annie laurie?

next week i am holding another
contest. this will be, who is the
most typical country couple? put
your guess in the news box by fri-
day noon and to those guessing the
correct, or what i believe to be the
correct answer, i will give more
autographed copies of the news.
finances do not permit me to give
better prizes, but just wait till my
ship comes in.

mr. pretzel

Miss Beatty Speaks At Players Meeting

Miss Winifred Beatty, director of
dramatics, addressed the Players at
their regular meeting on Friday
night. She spoke on "Play Direct-
ing."

In consideration of the work
being done by the Players now in
the directing line, Miss Beatty's re-
marks were very much appreciated.

Grace Bainbridge, Grace Teel and
Estelle Hopper gave a demonstra-
tion of straight make-up for the
members of the club.

Why buy cheap imitation jewelry
—everybody knows it shows poor
judgment. See Huckleberry's for
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Teachers College News

A Paper of Student Opinion and Criticism

Published each Tuesday of the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College, at Charleston

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THE NEWS ADVOCATES:

The establishment of at least one security organization of a library club
An intramural system of sports for girls
Intramurals the year around for boys
A new athletic field with a stadium.
A ten page paper in 1932.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1931

AN APPEAL

Now that the great need of both a library and a gymnasium has been put forth, every proper effort should be made to secure adequate buildings.

It is time that the students, teachers, alumni and other friends of the school unite in one big, final drive to see that the needs of the college be met. This cannot be done by one person nor by one group of persons. If ever we needed concerted action, it is now.

We have been assured that if the school receives the needed appropriation from the legislature, the two buildings will be erected. What we shall have to be content with is securing the promises of all our influential friends at Springfield that they will do all in their power to see that we get our appropriation.

In order to accomplish what we want, that appropriation bill must be passed as introduced. Too much paring means the death of the gymnasium.

The school has good friends in the members of the senate and house from this district. These men have definitely allied themselves with the school in this attempt to satisfy our needs. There are many other men in the General Assembly who are glad to help the school out. The Charleston Chamber of Commerce is ready to use its influence in securing the necessary legislation.

We should not pass up any opportunity to assist if our help will mean the betterment of the school. If ever the old adage, "United we stand, divided we fall," meant a thing, now is the time.

DON'T FAIL YOUR SCHOOL. DO YOUR BIT!

"INVEST IN MEMORIES"

We heard an appeal from the Warbler to "invest in memories." That is a good idea and we should like to impress it upon some of the newer members of the school.

Sales of the Warbler are falling down in the Freshman class, according to reports. Why is this? It is because the yearlings are not yet enough in love with the school, with its organizations, with its traditions, that they feel the urge to "invest in memories."

A few years from now that feeling will be reversed, but the opportunity to make the investment will be gone. Now is the time to take advantage of that later craving for memories and make the investment early. "INVEST IN MEMORIES."

THE SOLIDARITY OF THE FROSH

One of the outstanding features of this year has been the increasing and very noticeable solidarity of the Freshman class. Never have we seen such a closely knit group.

An example of this condition was seen last week in the action following the girls' union of the Frosh court. We heard not a whimper from the women. They took their medicine just as the men did before.

The result of this solidarity will be seen in the spring and we certainly are glad that we can watch the class fight from the side-lines this year. It will be a thick and hot battle.

Kicks and Comments

Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the News. Please limit communications to 150 words if possible. All communications must be signed, though names will not be printed unless requested.

Dear Kicks:

The public may not be interested in hearing it, but here's my idea of heaven—a rooming house where all the rooms are warm at the same time, all the time, and where the operators of the family radio occasionally turn to something other than Bradley Kincaid and other instruments of torture. Also in making reservations for eternity I should like to specify southern exposure plenty of big windows and lots of solid, non-collapseable furniture.

"Why don't you speak to the land-lady?" ask you. Well, I have, but it grows monotonous. And so, my dear readers, if you know of any place that meets these requirements kindly communicate with the News and help out this poor, little, misunderstood—

—Betty Co Ed.
(It's a "cool, cool world," Betty, but we are sure that someone will come to your aid.)

Dear Editor:

What is the idea of abolishing the intramural tournament? I thought it was agreed at the start that there would be a tournament at the end of the regular season, where some of the underdogs might have a chance to come back.

I am in favor of having the regular season close after the required games are played but can't the manager add the tournament as sort of an added feature? The tourney wouldn't have to count in the standings and the awarding of the trophy, but it would put a little more interest in the whole affair.

—A Fan
(We think that yours is a very good idea and will take up the idea with Manager Durra. No doubt he will be glad to stage the tourney. If the players and student body in general are interested.)

Days

Each day of life is but a withered flower,
Drooping and pale before it ever bloomed.
Half-heartedly I pluck them that are doomed
To crumble into dust within an hour.
This day fits tremulously by, the dove
Of time who like a giant cloud has loomed
For ages over caverns where entombed
Lie wreaths of hopes forgotten, in his power.
My days are spending by in a single breath;
Still are they coming on: to life they cling
Helpless and sad: I watch them go in fear,
And as each day drifts fleetingly to death,
I tear a jewel from her fading wing.
Sometimes I catch a star, sometimes a tear.
—G. W. 31.

The Curious Cub

WHAT SECTION OF THE NEWS DO YOU LIKE BEST?

Bette Lambrecht—"Oh, I can't make any of these editors mad. I like 'em all."

Ruth Forester—"I like the calendar best. I always like to know what I'm going to do next."

Coral Anderson-Fretzels, because of its marvelous poetry.

Black Outpost—Our column.

Lyle Schwartz—"The Inquiring Reporter. It's original."

Edith Grady—"Patoka Pete. It has a lot of 'dirt' on it."

Madford Crow—Frosh. It gives the truth about some people who don't like it.

Paul McFarland—Verity sport page, because I'm interested in sports.

Maurice Moler—Kicks and Comments because it votes the opinions of the students.

Marguerite Draper—Kicks and Comments because it shows the spirit of the school, the things we approve and do not approve of.

BUDGET ASKINGS 1929 AND 1931

Schools	Attendance	1929 Approp.	1931 Approp.	Per Cent Increase
Charbondale	1514	\$737,450	\$767,700	4%
Charleston	761	545,460	589,730	8%
DeKalb	872	554,076	586,566	5.7%
Macomb	964	596,800	634,400	6.3%
Normal	1909	828,960	979,724	18%
Total	6020	\$3,262,746	\$3,556,120	9%

Average Average

ACTUAL ENROLLMENT SEPT. 1929 and SEPT. 1930

Schools	September, 1929	September, 1930	Per Cent Increase
Charbondale	1929	1190	15%
Charleston	587	671	14%
DeKalb	701	762	9%
Macomb	651	751	15%
Normal	1276	1407	10%

(Average Increase in Attendance 12½%)

The latest facts and figures relating to the expenditures of operating the five teachers colleges of the state are revealed in a small leaflet issued by N. M. Mason at the meeting of the Normal School Board at Charbondale recently.

The figures shown in the chart reveal the attendance, appropriation for 1929-1931, and the appropriation asked for 1931-33. The budget is prepared for two-year intervals because the legislature only meets that often.

The column marked per capita cost shows Charleston with the largest per capita cost of all the schools. As Mr. Lord recently stated this is a fact to be proud of and not ashamed of. He has often remarked that the student should feel proud that they are members of a school in which the rate is high.

Besides the facts as given in the chart, Mr. Mason goes ahead and tells some of his reasons for believing that the budget askings of operating expenses should be approved and granted. They are:

The average per capita cost of the Teachers Colleges of Illinois (\$276.00) is considerably below the average per capita cost of the Teachers Colleges of the United States. It is also considerably below the average per capita cost of the University of Illinois (\$440.00). In fact, it is just 62 per cent of the per capita cost at the University of Illinois.

We believe that the University of Illinois is entitled to the generous support that it has been receiving, and that a year of general culture or of special training such as the University offers is cheap at \$440.00. But we also believe that the State Colleges are entitled to just such generous support, and that a year

of definite training for public service, such as the Teachers Colleges offer, is fully as important and necessary as general training for citizenship, and should be supported as generously. Illinois can well afford to grant adequate support to her Teachers Colleges.

An increase of 9 per cent in the total askings for operating expenses of the five State Teachers Colleges, in the face of an actual increase in enrollment of 12½ per cent, is a very modest increase to ask. This increase is absolutely necessary if the Teachers Colleges are to function properly during the next two years, and should be granted.

The State of Illinois requires some 4000 new teachers each year to take the places of the teachers that are constantly dropping out of teaching, and to fill the new positions created by the natural growth of the large school systems. Our Teachers Colleges, crowded as they are, with large classes, cramped quarters, meager and inadequate equipment, turned out last year only one-third enough graduates to meet the demand. There is therefore still great need for growth and expansion in our Normal Schools. This can only be provided for by adequate support.

Our Teachers Colleges are continually losing "superior" teachers to the faculties of sister institutions in other states, and even to the better high schools of our state. When vacancies occur in our Teachers Colleges it is not possible to secure the "superior" type of faculty person because the salary available does not equal or even approximate the salaries offered elsewhere. How long must we suffer this continual "striking of the cream"? This process can only be stopped by more adequate support.

AS WE SEE IT

JUST TO give our readers a sample of what some other people of the state think about the gymnasium situation at this school, we wish to quote from a recent article by H. V. Millard in the Decatur Review:

"One of the 'Athletic Diagrams' of the territory for a number of years has been the equipment for a physical education program at the Eastern Illinois State Normal school at Charleston.

While the institution is primarily devoted to the development of teachers and coaches for our schools of the state the gymnasium was terrible sixteen years ago.

"Back in those days the gymnasium at Illinois State Normal at Normal was considered a palace as compared to the Eastern Normal gym but even at that State Normal was able to secure a fine new gymnasium several years ago.

"Every Normal school in the state—Old Normal, DeKalb, Charbondale and Western at Macomb have secured fine new gymnasiums but something has kept Charleston Normal down in the matter of being treated in a like manner.

"If there is any minor college group in the state in which proper athletic facilities are practically on the same plane with Charbondale it is our state normal school.

"There are thousands of dollars of the tax payer's money being spent each year for the development of

teachers and coaches for our High schools and grade schools.

"These Normal schools should not only have the best equipment possible with which to train these teachers and coaches but the best available instructors at the heads of the department.

"Eastern Illinois State Normal is fortunate in having had in Charles Lantz not only a good coach but a high class man in every other sense of the word. After that you have just about closed the books on Eastern Normal.

"Pages could be written about how other coaches feel when it comes to considering Eastern Normal for a basketball game at Charleston. However that isn't the important part. These men and women who attend Eastern Normal are entitled to and should have the same consideration as the boys and girls of other localities who attend Old Normal, DeKalb, Charbondale and Western."

THE TRUTH of Mr. Millard's statements is no one doubts, and it is now up to the school, the students, the alumni, and our friends to push the appropriation bill so that we can get that new gymnasium. It only takes a little spirit and drive. Let's go.

OUR WEEKLY Froshmen continue to be quite popular and next week we bring again a program of modern popular music, with local student talent. This program was initiated with a broadcast of this kind and it proved very popular.

The Nut Shell

Why not have a Nut Cracker's Ball? We're just itching to crack a couple good ones.

The only courting some freshmen have done was at the Court. But it had a wallop just the same.

The short brunette member of the Sunshine Twins says it just breaks her heart to think how glum the old school will be without the twins.

Don't be snooty! You're burry enough.

Any dance around here that costs two-tens is somebody's hard times dance.

Our own intramural league would be composed of the new library advocates, the new gym devotees, the 75 class abolitionists, the cut system shysters, and some boys from the good old gas-works gang.

Don't study dummy! No man can smell his own lilies.

Another bill for \$500,000 and we'll call Rep. Handy our "handy man."

The League still holds the lead over the Union. Strange that no one has mentioned the handicap.

Don't study teaching! You may get married.

"Tables Turned; Soph Padded," says the News. Must have been Noah's Ark!

Now if the League will just give us the names, we'll be only too glad to send along the booby prize.

Why should football players be given scholarships? They have their "sweater profits."

The tall brunette member of the Sunshine Twins says it just breaks her heart when the heart of the short brunette member is broken.

We are never quite sure when Rupert Stroud is in our midst, but his frank, open letter to Mr. Fremont has silenced our objections forever.

You must understand, of course, that in sponsoring a boxing contest the members of the News staff are acting purely in the capacity of promoters.

We'll, after all, it's pretty hard to lead a team of mules.

Our personal opinion is that what E. I. really needs most is neither a gym nor a library but a menagerie.

All we'd need to do is to tell what we know about the Gabby Mews, and the school would have adequate publicity.

The best way to spend a nickel is to buy five penny-pensacards and write home five times for money.

Why should the perfectly sober seniors be asked to put their full names in the Warbler. It's an insult; that's what it is—an insult!

We understand that only one senior has purchased a ring. Whodunnit, girls, aren't the fish biting this year?

Voice from the choir: "Olive some of these girls two slips." That ought to be enough in most cases.

Don't study history! Make it!

Col. Chum Nut, S. O. S.

Every College Has One



FIREPLACE NOOK

"What Col. Roosevelt asks for Porto Rico."

Porto Rico came violently to our attention with the 1928 hurricane. Before the public drops back into indifference Col. Roosevelt, Governor of Porto Rico, is asking emphatically a number of things for the island; given under the title of the above in the January Review of Reviews.

Man Replacing Machines

Are our marvelous machines to blame for our present conditions? Are we going to make them serve us or will they prove our undoing? What part they have and are playing is told by Norman Thomas in "Our Changing Ways of Living" in the January Scribners.

It Pays to Advertise

When you think of Hawaii do you think of mile upon mile of grey green spikins. To many such is the result of the pineapple advertising. But Hawaii has another industry of as great importance. It may be ruined by our careless or ignorant legislation as shown by Leo L. Partlow in "The Hawaiian Sugar Plantations" in the January Asia.

The South Seas

Long have the South Seas spelled romance, mystery, idyllic ease and a marked lack of inhibitions. But now Beatrice Barnaby packs a lot of big surprises in the January Travel under the title "Modern Machinery Invades the South Pacific."

Page the Indian Braves of Old Oliver LaFarge believes that he has found something under the grin-

ning features and tattered rags of our Southwest Indians. What it is and how he found it he describes in an "Unscientific Expedition" in the January World's Work.

The Human Element

Have we a caste system as marked as that of India? Color literally and figuratively is found in a very human story in the January Literary Digest called "India Discovers Our Caste System."

Chinese Students in America

Why do they come here, what do they do here, what are they like, what do they do when they return to China, what effect is their stay in America having on China? These are some of the questions asked and answered by Chih Meng under the title "The America Returned Students of China" in the January Pacific Affairs.

A World Crisis

And not a stock market depression is the present status of the world according to Colin Ross. He has visited every country in the world in the last ten years and puts them all in one big balance sheet in "A Wanderer's Testament" in the January Living Age.

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Patoka Pete Sez:

Alice Murfin certainly can take a lot of punishment. She not only enjoyed carrying a basket for her books but put on a hair ribbon of her own free will so that Evelyn Maase would have company.

Baltee Unisted he was going to sit on the front row during chapel last week. We wonder why he didn't ask to take her strokes for her, too.

If you've seen Vivian McNeas play baseball, you have an idea of how she handles a paricle. Freshies have more than just an idea.

The next dance will be a song by Josephine Hall and Pauline Timmes entitled "The Face on the Classroom Floor."

And then the Stroud will play on the linoleum that touching little tune, "Where, Oh, Where is the Queen Tonight?"

It's about time we bring forth another verse. Take heart, we don't do it very often.

The kind of talk that we don't like is that behind our back.

Oh, for some way to shut up mouths.

When tongues begin to clack!

And now, children, school is out.

Yours, Patoka Pete

We are always glad to show you the latest styles in quality jewelry at Huckleberry's.

Suggests Tryouts For New Teachers

Why should not an applicant for a teaching position be given a tryout before he is hired, a test as to whether he can sell his subject? Granted his intellectual fitness for teaching, should not one be concerned about his classroom manner, his method of delivery, his anecdotes and humor, his interpretations and presentations of material, his originality and his vitality?

As a preliminary to an aspirant's engagement to give instruction he should be made to put on a show before a tryout audience to see if he can put his stuff over. Otherwise the monstrous professor will continue to pass around, slightly dog-eared, yet accepted as an encyclopedia which talks. Such men might more humanely feed their students morphine. The only way to prevent their entry into a classroom is to force the men who hire them to listen to them.—Columbia Spectator.

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GOOD EATS

Intramural Race Is Gunning Match—Mules the Target

Seniors Still Hold Lead in Race—Baker of Tigers Still Leads Scorers

The Intramural race has settled down to a gunning match—each team is gunning for the Senior Mules. This illustrious flock of basketballers about control the situation and unless some unforeseen calamity befalls the team, the Mules will cop the trophy.

They fattened their average this week with a win over the Fourth Street Monks, who now bring up the procession. If the Mules cop this race, it will be the second year for most of the team. Harold Robbins, Keith Dorris and "Hoop" Elliott were all members of the famous Sophomore quintet which captured the prize two years ago.

The Toledo Bums proved that their stay at the top of the ladder was not an early-season fluke by capturing two games this week to regain second place in the standings.

Baker, sharpshooting Tiger, still leads the high scorers, although he was given quite a rush this last week, when Harold Robbins improved his record to 17 points.

Monks Take Another On the Chin, 19-11

The Rhinies took the Fourth Street Monks into camp Thursday evening by a score of 19 to 11. The game was well-played with both teams playing a close-guarding game.

Brubaker was high point man for the Rhinies with seven points while Provine scored high for the Monks with six points.

RHINIES (19)	PG	FT	PP
Burns, f.	1	0	0
Brubaker, f.	3	1	1
Williams, c.	1	0	2
Wright, g.	2	0	0
Brooks, g.	2	0	1
Total	9	1	4

MONKS (11)	PG	FT	PP
Armstrong, f.	1	0	0
Michaels, f.	0	1	1
Schneider, f.	1	0	0
Kemeyer, c.	0	0	0
Reed, g.	0	0	3
Provine, g.	3	0	2
Totals	5	1	6

Bums Win Second Game of Week, 20-12

The Toledo Bums engaged in their second game of the week and defeated the Soph Celts Thursday evening 20 to 12.

Peters led the Bums in scoring, racking up four field goals and two free throws. For the Celts, the usual high pointers seemed to be off-form and Grant, Callahan and Walker were held to one field goal apiece. Walker managed to get in one free throw.

TOLEDO BUMS (20)	PG	FT	PP
Campbell, f.	2	0	0
Hall, f.	1	0	1
Peters, c.	4	2	1
Queen, g.	1	0	0
Walker, g.	0	0	2
Shoot, g.	1	0	0
Totals	9	2	4

SOPH CELTICS (12)	PG	FT	PP
Kellam, f.	1	0	2
Stuart, f.	0	0	0
Walker, f.	1	1	0
Callahan, c.	1	0	0
Parr, g.	1	1	1
Grant, g.	1	0	1
Totals	5	2	4

Mules Ride to Easy Victory 43-14

The Senior Mules rode to another easy victory in their game with the Fourth Street Monks, Wednesday evening. The Mules won by the score of 43-14.

The game was a romp for the Seniors with every man scoring and Harold Robbins contributing 17

I-M STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Senior Mules	5	0	1.000
Toledo Bums	4	1	.800
Physical Ed. Tigers	4	2	.687
Flaigs	3	2	.600
Rhinies	3	3	.500
Soph Celts	2	4	.333
Junior Indians	1	4	.200
Fourth Street Monks	0	6	.000

LEADING SCORERS

Player	Team	G	P	FT	PP
Baker, Tigers		6	19	13	51
Robbins, Mules		4	18	6	43
Grant, Celts		5	15	10	40
Dorris, Mules		4	16	4	36
Callahan, Celts		5	15	3	33
Elliott, Mules		5	12	8	32
Buckler, Flaigs		5	13	4	30
Dugas, Tigers		4	12	4	28
Creamer, Flaigs		5	13	0	26
Burns, Rhinies		4	9	2	20

points of the total. Elliott and Dorris came in with 10 and eight apiece.

For the Monks, Michaels, forward, scored 10 of the team's 14 points.

MULES (43)	PG	FT	PP
Robbins, f.	8	1	1
Dorris, f.	4	0	1
Elliott, c.	5	0	1
Smith, g.	1	1	4
Mattix, g.	2	1	1
Totals	20	3	8

MONKS (14)	PG	FT	PP
Michaels, f.	5	0	2
Armstrong, f.	1	0	0
Schneider, c.	0	2	4
Reld, g.	0	0	0
Kemeyer, g.	0	0	2
Totals	6	2	8

Bums and Tigers Play Close Game

In the second game of the Wednesday card, the Toledo Bums and the Physical Education Tigers engaged in a tough tussle which finally ended with the Bums leading, score 18 to 17.

This was one of the closest games

Girls' Basketball Teams Are Preparing For Tournament

Remaining Games Cage Card

Feb. 7—State Normal, here.
Feb. 10—Bum Poly, there.
Feb. 13—Indiana State Normal, here.
Jan. 20—McKendree, there.
Feb. 21—Shurtleff, there.
Feb. 27-28—Teachers College, here.

Medical Students Must Take Tests

The American Medical Association has decided that applicants for entrance to medical colleges for the year 1931-32 shall take an aptitude test on February 13 at the college in which they are now enrolled. If this applies to any of our students, they should hand their names to Miss Thomas in order that the blanks may be sent here for them.

of the intramural race with the winning team in doubt until the final whistle.

For the Tigers, Baker led in the scoring with 10 points, while Peters with eight points was high scorer for the Bums.

BUMS (18)	PG	FT	PP
Campbell, f.	1	0	1
Queen, c.	2	0	0
Peters, c.	4	0	2
Walker, g.	0	1	0
Hall, g.	1	1	0
Totals	8	2	1

Just in—a large selection of Benedict's quality pewter at popular prices at Huckleberry's.

Tourney Starts February 9—Practice Matches to Determine Strength.

The teams in the girls' basketball league have all taken definite colors and names, which are as follows: Comets — Rexroat, captain; Red and Black.

Hotshots—Towles, captain; Scarlet and Gold.

Trojans—Cox, captain; Black and White.

Flames—Morgan, captain; Orange and Black.

Headlights—Kelts, captain; Black and Gold.

Gee Whizzes — Segar, captain; Blue and White.

Another series of games in preparation for the regulation girls' intramural basketball tournament: which will start Monday, February 9, were held in the gym Monday night.

Cox's Trojans trampled the Gee Whizzes, formerly the Blues, under Segar, by a score of 9-6 in the first game of the evening.

The Flames, formerly the Saxons, led by Morgan, mopped up the Headlights, Kelts captain, by a one-sided score of 13-2.

K. Towles' Hotshots proved their name by wiping out Cox's Trojans, 12-1.

Kelts' Headlights were defeated for the second time by Rexroat's Comets, score 5-0.

The Hotshots won their second game of the evening, defeating the Flames 4-1.

In the final game, the Gee Whizzes met their second defeat of the evening at the hands of Rexroat's Comets, score 8-5.

The results of the play Monday night are:

Comets, Rexroat 2 0

Hotshots, Towles 2 0

Flames, Morgan 1 1

Trojans, Cox 1 1

Gee Whizzes, Segar 0 2

Headlights, Kelts 0 2

The tournament which opens on February 9 is open to the public and a large turnout is expected.

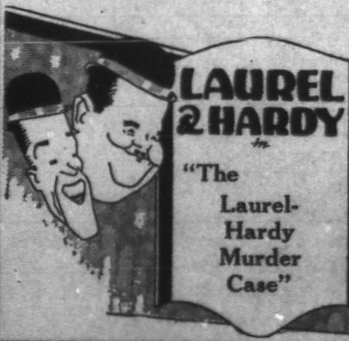
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Wed. and Thurs., Feb. 4-5

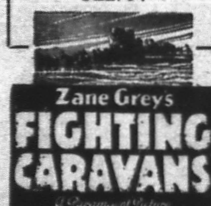
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Feb. 8



Cagers Drop Pair of Games in Week's Play; Conference Loss to McKendree; I. S. Wins

McKendree Bearcats Trample Panthers to Tune of 43 to 22—Hall Stars.

It wasn't exactly a case of too much Hubbell last Tuesday night as McKendree defeated the Panthers 43-22, although the visiting cage captain did cause plenty of worry, but the downfall was caused by a trio of sharpshooting forwards who accounted for 26 of their points. For half of the contest it was an even match but at the beginning of the last period the Bearcat forwards ran wild.

Hubbell was the center of attention throughout the entire game and despite the fact that he was closely guarded managed to sink four of his one-handed "unconscious" shots and a sleeper. His performance was not nearly as sensational as it was last year when he accounted for almost twenty points in each of the two games played against the Panthers.

Church Gets Hot
Coach Lantz switched his starting lineup and sent Abraham at forward instead of Burrey. The new combination managed to keep pace with the invaders during the first half when the score ended 15-12 in favor of McKendree. Hall and McClain dropped in two long shots to give the Panthers the biggest lead they were able to get 12-7 when Church replaced Summers at forward. Hubbell started the comeback with a pair of one-handers and Church unloosed two from far out on the court to make the count 15-12.

Todd dropped in his only field goal of the game to begin the second half but field goals by Hall and Abraham narrowed the lead to three points. Church sank another long shot that was countered with Wasem's follow shot and the score was 19-18. From this point on the game became a field goal party. Church injured his knee going under the basket for a sleeper but Wright came back in the game and sank five field goals after having gone scoreless in the first half.

Defense Ragged
The Panther defense faltered badly during the last few minutes of the game and Wright and Summers scored at will. With the score 41-26 Hall dropped in a pair of short shots and Wasem added another but the rally was short lived. Hubbell added another field goal just before the game ended to make the final count read 43-22.
The Blue and Gray forwards turned in a disappointing performance during the last half. McClain dropped in a pair of sensational one-handers from the free throw line during the game but his guarding was below par. Hall and Abraham broke in the scoring column heavily but neither Burrey nor Hance who replaced them displayed any marked ability. Hall tied Hubbell for high point honors with eleven points apiece.

This defeat marked the fourth consecutive conference loss and the Panther record now is two victories as against five defeats.

The box score:

PANTHERS (32)	PG	FT	PF
Hall, f	5	1	1
Burrey, f	0	0	1
Abraham, f	3	1	1
Hance, f	0	0	0
Wasem, c (C)	3	0	2
McClain, g	3	2	1
Von Behren, g	0	0	1
Voic, g	0	0	1
Totals	14	4	8
MCKENDREE (43)	PG	FT	PF
Wright, f	5	0	1
Fulkerson, f	1	0	0
Summers, f	4	0	0
Church, f	4	1	1
Hubbell, c (C)	5	1	1
Todd, g	1	0	2
Evers, g	0	0	1
Ropiquet, g	0	1	—
Totals	20	2	6
Referee—Bergstrom (Illinois.)			

If you want quality and correct style in jewelry, see Huckleberry the Jeweler.

Panthers Truly Outclassed By Indiana State—Reynolds Scores 23 Points.

Another game, another defeat, another revised lineup, but the defeat suffered Wednesday night at the hands of Indiana State Normal 32-24 marked the first time this season that the Panthers were outclassed. On Tuesday night the Lantzmen ran up against Hubbell, who is considered quite dangerous around these parts, but in comparison to big Les Reynolds' work against the Blue it was merely the lull before the storm.

This Reynolds holds from the artesian city of Martinsville where they rear children on a basketball diet. While in high school there he participated in three state tournaments and was chosen as running guard on the all-state team every year. If you picture yourself watching "Pug" Gilbert, minus his bay-window, performing on the floor with the skill and grace of "Prat" Foreman you can have some idea of Reynolds' appearance. His work in this game consisted of eight field goals and seven free throws in as many attempts. Nineteen of his points were scored in the first half and when he returned to the game in the second half it seemed to hurt his conscience to shoot and he fed the ball to his forwards for easy setups.

Reynolds From Start
Wasem had barely time to get out of the center circle from the opening jump when Reynolds looped in his first shot of the game, a long field goal and dropped in a free throw a minute later. Davis and Martin also caged short field goals and Indiana led 7-0. The Panthers were able to get in position to score but the man under the basket invariably failed to hold on to the pass. Wasem was the worst offender in this respect missing three straight. Von Behren finally broke the ice when he dropped in two straight free throws on Davis' foot. Hall caged a long basket before Reynolds dribbled around to score another pair of field goals. Hall added a field goal and a free throw and the big Martinsville boy not to be outdone scored three consecutive field goals and a brace of free throws to run the lead to 30-7.
Coach Lantz juggled his lineup considerably when it was apparent that the Blue was hopelessly outclassed. The lineup that finished the half found Grafton and Hance, forwards, Voic, center, and Von Behren and Barrick, guards.

Even In Second Half
The Hoosiers slowed up in the second half and with Reynolds out of the lineup the Panthers made one rally that quickly raised the score from 39-23 to 39-30. Reynolds was quickly sent back into the game and any fond hope that he might be "cold" went for naught as he again flashed his earlier form. Wasem and Hall looped some brilliant long shots during the rally and Von Behren came through with some accurate work from the free throw line to raise the Panthers' score. Clever stalling tactics that resulted in a fast breaking offense accounted for the last points scored.

PANTHERS (34)	PG	FT	PF
Hall, f	4	2	1
Wasem, f (C)	4	1	3
Hance, f	0	0	0
Abraham, f	1	0	3
Burrey, f	0	0	0
Grafton, f	0	0	0
Fearn, c	1	0	0
Voic, c	0	0	2
McClain, g	2	6	3
Von Behren, g	0	0	0
Totals	12	10	14
INDIANA STATE (32)	PG	FT	PF
Wampler, f	1	1	3
McCallum, f	4	0	1
Booty, f	2	2	1
Sterling, f	1	0	3
Davis, c	1	0	4
Pierson, c	3	0	0
Reynolds, g	8	7	0
Martin, g	1	0	3
Leason, g	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	15
Referee—Jensen (Terre Haute.)			
Umpire—Russell (Terre Haute.)			

Move to Break Up Conference

The Little 19, the most unwieldy conference in the country, is at last showing signs of breaking up. Six of the northern-most schools — Mount Morris, Wheaton, Elmhurst, De Kalb Teachers, North Central and Lake Forest—are meeting in conference in Chicago this week to discuss possibilities of the situation.

If these schools break away it will be only for the baseball and track seasons and will not affect the standings in football and basketball.

Similar action has been planned and discussed for several years but whether this move will result in a disbandment of the loop or not will depend on the other schools.

Little 19 Standings

Teams—	W	L	Pct.
North Central	7	0	1.000
St. Viator	7	0	1.000
Monmouth	2	0	1.000
State Teachers	5	1	.833
Western Teachers	3	1	.750
Millikin	4	2	.667
Wesleyan	2	1	.667
McKendree	2	2	.500
Bradley	4	3	.571
Northern Teachers	3	3	.500
Southern Teachers	2	2	.500
Illinois College	2	2	.500
Lake Forest	1	1	.500
Carthage	2	3	.400
Eastern Teachers	2	5	.286
Augustana	1	3	.250
Elmhurst	1	3	.250
Knox	0	2	.000
Mt. Morris	0	2	.000
Wheaton	0	4	.000
Shurtleff	0	5	.000
Eureka	0	6	.000

Federal Office of Education Reveals Some Strange Facts

Public school enrollment in the United States in 1930 was nearly 25,000,000, according to estimates of the Federal Office of Education. The number of pupils in elementary schools is placed at about 21,700,000, and the number enrolled in public schools at 4,900,000.

It is also estimated that there were 848,500 teachers and 254,200 school houses. School expenditures totaled \$2,389,000,000. The pupils in private and parochial schools, elementary and secondary, numbered 2,704,000.

In reviewing high spots of the educational situation for last year, the Office of Education reports an oversupply of teachers which "has become a matter of concern to school authorities."

Oversupply of teachers of liberal arts subjects and of elementary school work and in some places led to stiffer requirements for entrance to institutions where teachers are trained and to higher requirements for teacher's certificates.

Normal schools are demanding such requirements as superior high school scholarship, good intelligence test ratings and other special tests. States and cities in increasing numbers now require a minimum of three years training in addition to high school before granting certificates.

Teachers themselves apparently are busy enhancing their qualifications, for 421,000 from the staffs of public

(Continued to page 8)

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Panthers, Minus Services of McClain, Meet State Normal Local Floor Saturday Night

Lantz Forced to Shift Line-up to Overcome Mid-Season Slump of Team.

First notice that the basketball season is coming to a close comes with the announcement that State Normal will furnish the opposition next Saturday night in the last home conference game of the season. Normal still retains hopes of sharing a berth with the leaders when the conference season ends, having lost only one game so far, and that to the leaders, St. Viator. The visitors won the game played at Normal 37-29 and displayed the best form of any Panther foe this season.

Leading the invaders are Captain Darling, the flashy red-headed guard, Zook, the premier dribbler of the conference, and Les Moore, one of the best pivot men in the loop. Moore is the most valuable man of the quintet for besides his classy work under the basket he is also a clever blocker. The Normalists captured their last start from DeKalb 37-29.

The Panthers' chances of registering an upset were blown sky high with the announcement that Rene McClain, the freshman star from Lawrenceville, dropped out of school. Besides being one of the mainstays of the defense McClain was second among the local scorers having scored over 70 points this season. With a week's practice to make the change Coach Lantz has several possibilities in filling the gap. Abraham is mostly likely to be shifted to guard and will probably be seen at that position Saturday night.

All of the players seem to be in the midst of a mid-season slump and various experiments may be tried during the week. One of the proposed lineups has Hall and Abraham at forwards, Fearn at center, and Captain Wasem and Von Behren at guards. Wasem would easily work in at the guard position and if Fearn shows promise at the pivot position he will be retained in that capacity.

The defeat sustained at the hands of the Indiana Marksmen was valuable in the respect that it gave Coach Lantz a chance to look over his reserves. Grafton may get a chance at one of the forward positions while Barrick may be used at guard. Jake Voic is also likely to get a chance to break into the

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regular lineup and the results of this coming practice will determine the starting lineup against State Normal.

Last year the Panthers upset State Normal in the "crackbox" and they may be able to turn the trick again. After losing the upset contest on Friday night the Normalists returned to Normal on Saturday night and upset Wesleyan.

Probable lineups:
PANTHERS **STATE NORMAL**
Hall forward Goff
Fearn forward Zook
Wasem (C) center Moore
Abraham guard Schwartzbaugh
Von Behren guard (C) Darling

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Getting out a paper is no picnic.

If we print jokes, folks say we are silly.

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If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety.

If we publish things from other papers, we are too lazy to write.

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If we do print them, the paper's filled with junk.

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Federal Office of Education Reveals Some Strange Facts

(Continued from page 7)

elementary and secondary schools took special census last summer, according to a cited survey by the National Education Association.

Public schools have been seeking the aid of industries for organization of industrial courses. The Office of Education finds, and an example of the increasing trend toward providing courses of specific character to meet needs for vocational training is seen in the introduction of courses in aviation in the public schools of Buffalo.

More than a million persons are counted as in vocational schools last year, the Federal Board of Vocational Education has reported including 170,000 learning farming, 260,000 taking courses in bookmaking and 65,000 learning jobs in trade and industry. Most of these folks were in schools operating under the joint federal-state vocational educational system.

Public school enrollment is being affected by the declining birth rate. The Office of Education does not give figures to demonstrate that, beyond pointing to the fact that in an average group of Americans in 1915 five children were being born each year, whereas in the same average group in 1929 less than four were being born.

Thirty-six states in 1930 made provisions for adequate school playgrounds and more than sixty cities adopted five acres as a minimum standard for elementary school playgrounds.

Many colleges and universities developed summer camps in connection with courses in engineering, geology, biology, botany, zoology, physical education, recreation and forestry.

Education of abnormal and abnormal children has been receiving special attention, and a federal survey disclosed 738 cities with a population of more than 10,000 which now have special classes and schools to handle children "deviating from average capacity."

Educational research has been developed, especially comparative research, and it is pointed out that congress has granted more than \$100,000 for three separate federal surveys. The first, a national survey of land grant colleges, was completed last year resulting in 1,000 pages in two volumes. Another survey, looking into secondary education and also made by the Office of Education, began in 1929 and will be finished in 1932. The third, a national study of the professional education of teachers, was begun last July and includes the sending of brief questionnaires to a million American teachers.

Garb of Frosh Girls No Sign

(Continued from page 1)

3. All Freshmen must sit on the south side of the gym and without dates.

4. When asked to serve on committees or to take part in school activities, Freshmen will gladly comply.

5. No Freshman will cut chapel.

The sixteen offenders were given to understand that ignorance is no excuse in the sight of the law as far as the rules are concerned. Neither does ignorance hold bliss unless that word is interpreted to mean "assuming the angle" with Vivian McNeen nearby.

Court dignity was maintained throughout the evening. About sixty upperclass students assembled to do their duty and each offender was brought in alone to face them. The attitude of each offender was taken into consideration. They were taught that cheating was out of order in such a place of dignity and that "no m'a'm." and "yes, m'a'm." are the only accepted forms of speech when addressing elders.

So that the defendants would learn to do right and grow up to be what they should, the Guardians dispensed the following uplift reminders:

Required to wear a hair ribbon and sit on the front row of chapel for a week; beg at a faculty member's back door and bring back a signed statement; rouge on one

Carpenters Find Troubles of Trade

(Continued from page 1)

There will be a place to drive in and unload material into an attic, which is strongly supported by heavy timbers. Furthermore, there will be room for the tools used by the carpenters and for the rams and shovels used by the workmen.

Each student has his own special assignment sheet each day and his grade for the day is determined by his ability to follow directions and to accomplish the amount assigned to him. He makes a report at the end of each day on a special blank, a part of his assignment sheet. This sheet is given a grade and returned to him with his new sheet the following day.

At present, the framing and the roof are the only parts completed, but the siding will be in place in a short time. Beginning with the foundation, the class has followed the regular routine of the carpenter. The floor will measure 20 by 40 feet and the height to the eaves, nine feet ten inches.

This height was selected because of some difficulty encountered by a few of the embryo carpenters. The length of the studs was to be ten feet and the lot of checking fell to "Atchy" Ferguson '31. When many of the studs turned out to be one quarter to one half an inch too short, a hurried consultation with Mr. Ashley was necessary. His decision was to make them at nine feet eleven inches, so the class tried again. Again the checker found many studs too short and another hurried conference became necessary.

This time they were ordered cut to nine feet ten inches. This trial seemed more successful with only a shortage of about an eighth of an inch showing up on a few of the pieces, which were culled out for other use. Mr. Ashley decided to let well enough alone, for he feared that another reduction would lead to a daphnia instead of a toadhead.

That was not the only error. The dormer windows proved quite a problem. They were too short and tipped badly toward the rear. This was easily corrected, however, and the work of placing them goes along merrily, now.

This is the first time that some of the boys have been off the ground and it was for Mr. Ashley to give them a lecture on caution. They were told that anyone making any awkward or careless movements on the roof, and especially anyone who stumbled or fell would be given a lower grade than one who made a mistake in saving his hammer.

This little lesson must have fallen on deaf ears, for Mack Gilbert '31 immediately fell from the rafters at the first opportunity. He was not the only one who made a har-

check only; wear hair ribbon on top of head; green hair ribbon; green bow around neck; one high and one low-heeled clipper; wear apron; carry books in basket for one day; dress wrong side out; a green bow on the ankle; and one dark and one light stocking.

Of course, all that list did not apply to each one, was distributed among the defendants according to their infractions of the Frosh Law.

The Guardians expressed the sincere hope that the above punishment will enable the Frosh to do their own uplifting, but if it is neglected the upperclass women will repeat their kindnesses, adding a few new novelties.

Facing the bar of justice Wednesday night were Dorothy Allen, Louise Lesauze, Margaret Lyons, Helen Weber, Ruth GSB, Mescal Jenkins, Genevieve Weeks, Lucille Hardin, Margaret Frisch, Lois Deverick, Rachelle Friend, Evelyn Biddle, Alice Murrin, Rosemary Woods and Mary Sheehan.

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Koch Reports the Minstrel In Fine Shape; Date Soon

Mr. Koch, who is in charge of the coming minstrel production, says that the different units have about completed their work.

All that remains now is to assemble the show and complete the rehearsals in their entirety. Miss Knight, of the physical education department, has been instructing the dancers and now has them in fine shape for the big production. The date will be set soon.

ried trip from the roof. "Elopp" Elliott '31 was saved by a wee nail from a most disastrous descent. Although he tore his pants, he saved his hide.

All this may sound as if the boys do nothing but make mistakes, but it is far from that. They are making a very nice little building out there, learning and profiting by their mistakes. It is really worthwhile to make a trip into the forest on the south campus and watch the carpenters hammer and saw. They do it like real workmen now.

They are not at all a dignified-looking bunch. One visit revealed debutant "Lar" Aikman '31 in the most terrible-looking pair of coveralls in school. "Little" Buckler '32, dressed in a pair of old overalls and a fireman's cap, was a most alarming sight, perched on the ridge of the roof, with one leg pointing east and the other west. Bob Mattix '31 was expertly sighting up the angles of a dormer with an experienced pecker on his lips and a devil-may-care look in his eye. "Red" Hulbert '31 dropped his hammer twice and once had the nerve to ask Mr. Ashley to throw it up to him. You should see how a married carpenter works. Off on one side stands Mr. Ashley, in his overcoat, silently watching over his protégé, now and then throwing them the exact way or giving a word of explanation.

All is well in the carpentry camp, but, "Oh, my poor mashed thumb!"

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Knox Acquires Valuable Prints

Three interesting and valuable prints have recently been given to the Henry H. Ryerson Library by Mrs. Philip S. Post, of the class of '31.

One of the Lincoln prints is a photograph taken from an old ambro-type which Lincoln had made at the time of his debate on the Knox campus. It was at one time the possession of Philip S. Post, and was framed and inscribed by him. It bears these words: From an ambro-type taken at the time of the Lincoln-Douglas debate at Oakesburg, Illinois. The debate occurred on October 7, 1858.—The Knox Student.

"When you sit with a nice girl for two hours, you think it's only a minute, but when you sit on a hot stove for a minute, you think it's two hours. That's relativity."—Albert Einstein.

"The Glory of the Nipponbanga," Edwin Arlington Robinson's latest long poem, is now in its third printing.

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